Business and Tech Play Scoreless Tie-Mack and Baker Reconciled

BOTH TEAMS LOSE **CHANCES TO SCORE**

Business and Tech Fail to Use Good Judgment at Critical Times.

TIGERS AND DARTMOUTH HAVE PLAYED 11 CONTESTS

Princeton Has Won Seven Games and One Was a Tie-Other

BY H. C. BYRD.

Business and Tech each lost opportu nities to score in the championship foot buil game yesterday by reason of poor judgment on the part of the quarter backs. A mistake in the use of playcost the Stenographers a possible and later in the first half the same fac

from carrying the ball across. Early in the game, after Business had recovered the bail after its kick-off to Tech, it began a straight march toward the Tech goal. On straight plunges off tackle and through the center Business was gaining consistently, making first down in two or three attempts. With the ball on Tech's 20-yard line, to which point Business had carried it with-out a halt, Cuiligan switched his style out a halt, Culligan switched his style of play and attempted a fake plunge into the line with Dowrick taking the ball around end. His team was in a poor position to attempt the play, as Dowrick was compelled to run out to the side on which the whole. Tech secondary defense had shifted. And at the time he had two downs in which to make three yards to obtain first down. Safe plays should have been the order, and on the attempt to gain the next first down the ball should have been worked over to the center of the field, where greater latitude for the fake plays Business has would have been allowed.

take plays Business has would have been allowed.

Roberts main blunder for Tech came when his team had the ball on Business' 2-yard line. He gave the ball to Ochsenreiter repeatedly when it would have been better to use one of the other backs. Ochsenreiter always has been the big ground gainer for Tech, and Business, naturally, was watching for Tech to use him at such a critical time, and the result was that he was crushed almost before he reached the line of scrimmage. Had one of the other backs been given the ball on a direct play, or had a split play been used, to create ad a split play been used, to create appearance that Ochsenrefter had ball, then some one of the other bably could have taken it

Both elevens made the mistake of not punting enough. They were inclined to take too many chances in rushing the ball down in their own territory. However, mistakes are a part of foot ball, especially scholastic foot ball, and it is not unusual to see them predominate in such contests. Neither quarterback should be blamed for failing to do the right thing every time, as the work of both in the main was very good.

The result of the game, 0 to 0, was not a great surprise after the first ten or fifteen minutes of play. The defense of both elevens aws too strong for the offense of the other to penetrate consistently, and there were but few occasions when either eleven was in a posielevens made the mistake of not

one of the other to penetrate connity, and there were but few occases when either eleven was in a positions, are of the rangy type, which, it is some of its previous connits, mainly because the defense of the chinical eleven was stronger than the fense of the majority of the teams it did previously faced; or, rather, the lense was just the same, but it did seem as strong, for that reason, ith the exception of Ochsenreiter, sech's backs could not gain consistent. In the middle of the field, where



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Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Cornell, at Cambridge.
Virginia vs. Georgia, at Athens.
Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh, at Phila-

delphia.
Yale vs. Washington and Jefferson, at
New Haven. New Haven. Amhierst vs. Wesleyan, at Amherst. Brown vs. Syracuse, at Providence. Carlisle Indians vs. Bucknell, at Carlisle. Carnegie Institute vs. Grove City, at

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University of Montana vs. Oregen Aggies, at Missoula.
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University of Wast Virginia vs. Washington and Lee, at Charleston.
University of Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, at Madison.
Vanderbilt vs. University of Mississippi, at Memphis.
Whitman vs. University of Oregon, at Walla Walla.
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Ochsenreiter's ability to run in a broken field was taken advantage of to its fullest extent. Tech gained well, but otherwise it could not penetrate Business' defense to any extent for

Williams ve. Trinity, at Williamstown.

Dowrick and Wise played well on the ends for Business. Dowrick is heavier than the average high school end and seems to perform equally well on the offense or defense.

The Business team as a whole is very competent. It undoubtedly is the best eleven the school has ever turned out. The material is above the average, and the players are well drilled individually and otherwise. The backfield is fast, fairly heavy, and the line is much above the ordinary local high school forwards. The players, with one of two exceptions, are of the rangy type, which, when well coached, is nearly always successful.

Princeton and Dartmouth have met rinceton and Dartmouth have met the gridiron on eleven occasions, e first contest in which the Tigers d the "Big Green" figured was in 17. Princeton being the victor then 30 to 6. The Tigers have won cen times. Dartmouth three, and one the battles ended in a 6 to 6 tie, e following are the results of all the mes in which Dartmouth and Prince-n have met:

1897-Princeton, 30; Dartmouth, 1903-Princeton, 17; Dartmouth, 1905-Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 1908-Princeton, 42; Dartmouth, 1908-Dartmouth, 10; Princeton, 1909-Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 1910-Srinceton, 6; Dartmouth, 1912-Princeton, 22; Dartmouth, 1913-Dartmouth, 6; Princeton, 1914-Princeton, 16; Dartmouth, 1914-Princeton, 16; Dartmouth,

There is little to choose between the two biggest gromes today, from a point of general interest. If anything, it is probable that the Princeton contest will be the more attractive, though the fact that Cornell is conceded a chance to beat Harvard, which may be the first game lost by the Crimson in three years, is sufficient to cause foot ball followers to cast their eyes longingly toward Cambridge. If one had his choice of which of the two contests he would see it would be mighty difficult to make the selection. There is little to choose between the

Three games are scheduled here to-day, Catholic University, Gallaudet and the Maryland Aggies playing at home. The first mentioned meets Villanova in what should be a brilliant contest; the what should be a brilliant contest; the Kendall Greeners go against the Car-lisle Indian Reserves, and the Maryland Aggies face the Pennsylvania Military College. All the games should be well played and ought to afford much inter-est to the onlookers.

Georgetown is at West Point for its game with the Army. The Blue and Gray is being given an even chance to win by all the critics, but its task is not going to be an easy one by any means. The game should be brilliant—
one well worth seeing. The same team that started the game against the University North that started the game against the University of North Carolina probably will be used, though frequent substitutions are likely. The Army is not in the best

are likely. The Army is not in the best psssible condition.
Charley Cox, graduate manager of athletics, did not accompany the team, because of a serious illness in his family. Cox has made arrangements to have a special wire from West Point to Georgetown Field to give the patrons of the Western-Georgetown Prep game a full account of the contest play by play.

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VELVETS WINNERS IN ANOTHER MATCH

Defeat Casinos, But Lose Last Game of the Set by Big Margin.

CLOSE GAMES ROLLED IN THE ARCADE LEAGUE

Arcadians Victors in Match by Very Close Scores-Last Night's Results.

For awhile last night it looked as if the Velvet Kind team would continue its streak of clean-up matches, but it Casinos and was beaten. The Velvets 503 and 519 to 490, but the Casinos came across in the last with 518 pins,

against 454 for the Velvets.

One of the most closely contested matches of the year was played in the Arcade League, the Arcadians winning by two games to one. The first went to the Arcadians by 459 to 449; the second was lost by that team, 460 to 466, and the third was taken by 472 to 471. The Argyles were on the losing end. After each team had won a game in Georgetown Commercial circuit

test from the Columbian Dredging Company by 485 to 489. 'Neither club regis-

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A CANDIDATE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.



BATTLES IN 5 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

BY ROBERT L. BIPLEY.

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-By Ripley.

Dertinent Comment Happenings in Sportdom

By J. ED GRILLO.

tournament.

Wetzel... 78 87 102 Berry... 50 88 97 does not propose to remain idle waiting on Willard, and hopes to meet several other of the aspiring heavies during the

It is unlikely there is any truth in the reported three-cornered trade which would send Maisel to Boston, Gardner to Philadelphia and Baker to New York.

The Yankees cannot spare Maisel. He can be shifted to second base in the event of Baker being obtained. Maisel ought to make a good man for that position. He is fast, has a good pair of hands, and in time should get accustomed to the position.

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Mack is not apt to make any deal which would give him a high-salaried player like Larry Gardner.

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Plays Great Billiards in His Match With Slosson and Wins,

conditions he was able to take extreme chances on difficult shots without endangering his position. This he did. Whether there seemed to be an even chance to count or not De Oro was always after the point. All manner of bizarre angles were negotiated by him successfully. He made swing shots demanding powerful stroke, drew almost straight back, followed, forced the cue ball to hop about corners unexpectedly with volumes of reverse english, once dispensed quite an amount of masse and got one count on a kiss shot. In short, nearly all the pyrotechnics possible with a cue were on exhibition.

Slosson struggled along as best he could against De Oro's safety play, which he managed to keep in working order despite his seeking to score simplements. would be the ultimate winner of the

of Long Standing-Home-Run King to Be Sold.

CONNIE MACK AND FRANK BAKER

Connie Mack and Frank Baker have buried the hatchet. Some few weeks back the head of the Athletics met Baker by appointment at Salisbury, Md., Ira Thomas being responsible for the conference. The manager and his former home-run slugger had a long confab; the result of which was that Baker admitted that he did not relish playing with the independents, and that he was ready to come back to organized base ball. Baker technically was replaced on the club's roster, but it is understood that he will not be retained there until the season opens, Mack having his consent to make a trade or sell him to some other major league club.

As a result of this conference Mack now is in a position where he can make some sort of a deal for Baker, for there is no doubt that he will go wherever Mack wants him to. It seems to be understood that he will not be kept in Philadelphia.

Mack is not talking much about Baker, though he admits in the following statement that he had a conference with him:

"I am perfectly satisfied with the outlook. I can always use a star ball player who can hit, but there must be sure first to aiding President Navin of Detroit, by putting through a sale, or a trade, of Sam Crawford kay passes that some outside newspaper does not set forth, at some length, the certainty that the Wahoo man will be seen with another club next spring. And these stories all make it appear that Sam is so slow that he would block Oscar Stanage on the base paths, and that he as contract with the Detroit club that still has two seasons to run. He will work out that contract as a member of the Detroit team. Last sax he was. But when you look at a lot of outfielders who are holding jobs, or trying to do so, and then think of the possibility of replacing Crawford with one of these, you have to rightly the possibility of replacing Crawford with one of these, you have to rightly the possibility of replacing Crawford with one of these, you have to rightly the possibility of replacing Crawford with one of these, you have to rightly the pos

ference with him:

"I am perfectly satisfied with the outlook. I can always use a star ball player who can hit, but there must be more than that in a man to appeal to me and convince me that he is a winning player. I admit that I met Baker at Salisbury, and we talked over things in general and parted the best of friends, but I don't care to say anything further."

Having despaired of selling the Chicago National League club, a lot of

HAVE RECONCILED DIFFERENCES Conference at Salisbury, Md., Bridges Breach

The Philadelphia club is being severely criticised for its fallure to pay Manager Pat Moran a salary in keeping with that which other managers receive in the major leagues.

Stallings, who landed the Braves in

Stallings, who landed the Braves in second place, received \$12,000; Robinson of the Dodgers got \$6,000; Bresmahan of the Cubs, \$10,000; Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds. \$7,500; Clarke of the Pirates got \$10,000, while Huggins of the Cardinis drew about \$8,000. Mc-Graw's salary for managing the Giants is believed to be more than \$20,000. Carrigan, leader of the Red Sox. drays a salary of \$7,500. Jennings of the Tigers comamnds a salary of \$10,000. Rowland of the White Sox gets \$8,000, while Griffith of the Nationals gets \$10,000, in addition to being a stockholder.

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Donovan of the Yankees drew \$7,500 and Rickey of the Browns received a similar amount. Fohl will draw \$5,000 next year, while Connie Mack, half owner of the Athletics, is on the salary list at \$20,000.

In Australia to Get Matches With Best Boxers.

McGOORTY IN GOOD SHAPE

His Last Three Fights Won by Knockouts-Other Ring

SYDNEY, Australia, September 25 .-Jimmy Clabby arrived in Australia from the United States last Tuesday, September 21, announcing that he wanted par-ticularly to meet Eddle McGoorty, Billy Murray and Les Darcy, the latter being the Australian boxer, not yet twenty-one years old, who claims the middleweight title of the world, having a verdict on a foul over Jeff Smith, and an official knockout (police stopped fight) over McGoorty.

Jimmy will be accommodated with all

London on this matter, and is in to

The American, who now is paying his fourth visit to Australia, stepped off the Ventura a strong man, but a little overweight for true condition. He said that weight for true condition. He said that Red Watson (U. S. A.) on points, twenty rounds. weighed 161 pounds. This is no weight to count in Australia, where the middle limit is 160 pounds, and Clabby will shed more than the margin of one pound when

Jim Coffey, the Irish giant, was eliminated from the pugilistic game by the punch on the jaw which Frank Moran delivered the other evening, and has returned to his job as motorman.

Coffey's ring career was short lived, and yet there were those with the wind was a champion. But Moran's easy victory over him in less than three rounds satisfied the Coffey on the designation of the state of the constituents that there was not much hope for him.

Moran now is the local candidate out of this hole if Herman becomes them, that probably being due to the fact that willard is still with the wild west show and drawing down a fat walary.

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McGoorty's Punch.

After that startling defeat he suffered from Les Darcy, Eddle McGoorty

just now the possession of first-class form among the lightweights and featherweights. Jack Read recently came home from the United States, where he didn't do so badly, but he looked a lemon when opposed to our champion, Herb McCoy, who was about equal with Read when the latter went off for American experience. Since then McCoy has knocked out Hughie Mehegan, former champion, and Jack Clune, another Australian. He is a fast and clever boxer and a real fighter as well, and the best man in the world will find him very dangerous.

Our featherweights in recent years have not had the chance of being tested against the world's best. All the lesser lights who came here from France and England have been beaten by them, and Australian fans generally believe that their present champion, Jimmy Hill, is of the world's best quality. Now we have a risig featherweight in Bert Spargo of Melbourne, a marvelous little fighter, who steadily gains more skill and will soon make everybody on the planet sit up. These little fellows are both getting ready to fight Liew Edwards, British champion, for the championship of the British empire.

Mr. Baker, who is in a position to exboxing in Australia, is fully in accord with the formation of an international with the new boxing association to give

Red Watson (U. S. A.) on points, twenty rounds, welterweights: September 4, Les Darcy (Australian) beat Billy Murray (U. S. A.) on points, twenty rounds, middleweights; September 11, Fred Kay beat Pernand Quendreux (France) on points, twenty rounds, middleweights; September 19, Eddle McGoorty (161 pounds) knocked out Billy Murray (160 pounds) in four rounds. Melbourne stadium—August 28, Leo Coyle (Australian) beat Jim Duggan (Australian) on points, twenty rounds, lightweights; September 4, Bert Spargo (Australian) beat Frank Ellis (Australian) on a foul in thirteen rounds, Ellis (Australian) on a foul in thirteen rounds, dustralian) beat Nicol Simpson (England) on quastralian) beat Nicol Simpson (England) on points, in twenty rounds, middleweights; September 18, Herb McCoy (Australian) beat Keptember 18, Herb McCoy (Australian) house of the McGoy (Australian) knocked out Joe Boods (18) pounds) in one round; September 18, Waverly Gelkie (Australian) knocked out Togo Lyons in twelve rounds, featherweights.

GILMORE ATTACKS JOHNSON.

Takes Exception to Latter's Alleged Remarks About Robert B. Ward.

NEW YORK, October 23 .- In a state ent issued yesterday at the Federal league offices, James A. Gilmore, president of the league, characterized as Johnson, president of the American League, to the effect that the late Robert B Ward had told Johnson that he wished to withdraw from the Fed-

The statement which Johnson is said to have made includes what the Federals consider a slur on Mr. Ward, it being said that the Federal League caused his death because "he could not stand the strain of worries and losses." The text of Johnson's remarks in reference to the death of Robert B. Ward is given as follows:

"He was the backbone of the Federal "He was the backbone of the Federal League, and the blow is likely to prove fatal to the organization. I had a talk with him last spring, at which time it was inferred that he would be glad to get out of the league. I think it is the Federal League that put him under the sod, as he could not stand the strain of worries and losses."